

Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August 1..3836	August 17..3888
August 2..3848	August 18..3874
August 3..3883	August 19..3852
August 4..3864	August 20..3811
August 5..3863	August 21..3834
August 6..3879	August 22..3833
August 7..3916	August 23..3841
August 8..3927	August 24..4220
August 9..3896	August 25..3865
August 10..3951	August 26..3849
August 11..3894	August 27..4327
August 12..3885	August 28..4330
August 13..3904	August 29..4407
August 14..3898	

Total.....106,379
Average for August, 1906.....3940
Average for August, 1905.....3705

Increase.....235

Personally appeared before me,
this September 1, 1906, E. J. Pax-
ton, general manager of The Sun,
who affirms that the above statement
of the circulation of The Sun for the
month of August, 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"To take time in the true sense is to
take hold of it with a determined
hand."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sun is authorized to announce
D. A. Cross as a candidate for Police
Judge of the Paducah Police Court,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary, Thursday, September
20.

The Sun is authorized to announce
E. H. Puryear as a candidate for Pol-
ice Judge of the Paducah Police
Court, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, Thursday Sep-
tember 20.

A LICENTIOUS PRESS.

Lack of spirit is manifest in the
contest for nominations on the Demo-
cratic city ticket. In some instances
there is only one aspirant and until
a list of names was added to the en-
tries in the hands of the committee
at the eleventh hour, it looked as
though the primary would have to be
abandoned. Many reasons for this
condition among local Democrats
have been advanced, but the experi-
ence of Mayor Yeiser and other of-
ficials in seeking timber for appoin-
tive offices, is explanation enough.
Abuse of public officials by the local
press is responsible, and unless such
license is curbed, Paducah will be
made to suffer in the future as she
is threatened already.

The Sun will no more stand for
muzzling of the press than will any
other independent paper, and, Re-
publican or Democrat, the official,
whose conduct in office does not meet
with the approval of this paper, shall
be criticized more frankly, perhaps,
than courteously. But some of our
contemporaries, we fear, need chas-
telling.

There is a wide difference between
a man's private life and his public
life. In so far as it does not affect
his official acts, a man's private life
should be immune from newspaper
comment, especially since it is prac-
tically impossible to ascertain the
real facts of a man's private life and
character.

Again, it is wrong to impugn an
official's motive. If he does a right-
eous act, the press should encourage
him to repeat it, instead of search-
ing for a possible wrong motive in
the case.

Last week we commented on an
article written by George Ochs, of
the Philadelphia Public Ledger, on
the change from yellow to red jour-
nalism. Falsehood is the distinguish-
ing characteristic of both varieties.
It is unfortunate for a community
when a free press degenerates into a
licentious press, but Paducah, not-
ably Democratic Paducah, has this
curse astride her neck. Let a public
man but cross the purpose of some
papers, and immediately he comes in
for personal abuse, in which his ve-
racity and honor are as tightly deat-

A MODERN SUITOR.



"Excuse me, sir, but to which one of your daughters does that money be-
long?"

with as the credit of the most miser-
able defendant in the police court.

These incidents, each standing
alone, are but personal issues be-
tween the editor and the victims,
but in the end it is the community
that suffers. Time and again men of
high standing and strength, who
would have advanced Paducah on
the way to prosperity and municipal
greatness, have retired from office
in sheer despair lest they lose their
reputations through the vicious and
unwarranted attacks of irresponsible
newspapers. Other men have been
restrained from resigning before
their terms expired by the force of
friendship and party loyalty, and
each year it is becoming more diffi-
cult to secure good men to make the
race for city offices.

It is all well enough to say that
politics is no place for the super-
sensitive man. It is not; but, even the
man of ordinary sensibilities does
not care to be placed in a position,
where he has to defend his honor
every time he tries to do his duty.
The press has a mission to perform
in fighting for justice, making pub-
lic the dark places and driving out
the evil ones, but in as much as the
press is a powerful weapon for good,
it is a dangerous weapon, and should
be wielded only by skilled hands and
intelligent minds. The narrow-mind-
ed bigot, the fellow who sees only
the chance to exploit his own ad-
vantages—these are the ones, in
whose hands the press may be
made an instrument of unrighteous-
ness. There are libel laws, to be
sure, but they are invoked more of-
ten in a spirit of gain than in a
desire for redress, and no law can
be framed to reach the editor, who
maliciously and covertly attacks vir-
tue, without muzzling the freedom of
the press and thus endangering our
institutions.

The remedy lies in the hands of
the reading public, and to a degree
this remedy is applied, although
scarcely realized by the offenders.
We believe that the increasing popu-
larity of The Sun is in a measure
due to its conservatism, although its
superior news service is a feature of
its success.

There never is an excuse for ren-
ding a man's private character. Print
the facts. They speak for themselves.
If the unprejudiced facts show a man
to be a villain, well and good, he is
a villain and no editorial comment
can make him more so. Criticism,

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every doctor makes you feel better. Lax-Fox
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

An Assistant of Nature.

One of the most interesting things
of this day of interesting things is
the great success being achieved by
osteopathy.

There is hardly a day that some
cure which is deserving of attracting
much attention, is not made by this
new science, and the more it is stud-
ied, and the better it is known, the
easier it is to see why it is so.

Osteopathy merely aids nature to
cure.

It is a system of healing built up on
demonstrable facts.

It discovers the cause of disease,
and treats it by scientific manipula-
tions in order to correct disorders
and bring about a natural condition.

Nearly all diseases yield to the
treatment, and the diseases local to
Paducah do so most readily.

In rheumatism, liver and bowel,
or stomach troubles, chronic head-
aches tired-out, run-down condi-
tions, nervousness, its success has
been very marked.

I should like to have you call to
discuss your particular case at any
time, and not only will I tell you
frankly what osteopathy will do for
you, but refer you to well-known
Paducah people whom it has done
much for.

DR. G. B. FROAGE, Phone 1407,
Office 518 Broadway, Upstairs.

kindly meant, in the nature of a di-
rection, rather than reproof, accom-
plishes results, and, after all, results
are what most editors, as well as
other people, are after.

It should not take a voter long to
decide how he will stand in regard
to the park bond proposition, when
the commissioners have shown that
the issue will not increase the annual
appropriation, nor affect the tax rate
in the least. An amendment to the
charter provides for a five cent levy
annually for park purposes and this
cannot be avoided. The simple pro-
posal of the board is to anticipate
this annual appropriation for several
years, which cannot fall below \$5-
000 in any year, and secure the parks
at once. It is bound to require time
for trees to grow, so to take hold
and the general improvements to as-
sume their proper relations to the
whole. If the park sites are secured
one at a time, some parts of the city
will be behind others in the way of
public play grounds, and there will
be discontent. The argument that
we do not need parks is vain. The
state compels us to appropriate the
money and we will have parks,
whether we would or no. The only
question is, how to secure them
most cheaply and advantageously. If
we can acquire them all at once and
right now, without costing us as
much as they would later, then let
us have them. That is the only in-
telligent conclusion. All that re-
mains is for the park commissioners
to prove to us that we can acquire
the parks more cheaply now; that the
tax rate will not be affected and that
the plan is practicable.

Plucky Baltimore is celebrating
her rehabilitation after the terrible
fire of 1904. The building up of Gal-
veston after the tidal wave destroyed
hundreds of her inhabitants, the
reconstruction of Baltimore, whose
loss amounted to half a hundred mil-
lions, and the energy with which San
Franciscoans are settling to work, de-
monstrate that there are laws, which
govern the location of cities. Chicago
prospered increasingly after her
great fire, and so did London. Man
is persistent, and the forces, of na-
ture, overwhelming in their strength
and unavoidable, only develop the
better part of human nature. These
cities are like the ant hill that has
been obliterated by a careless foot. In
a moment when the foot is removed
the site is swarming with busy little
insects rebuilding their town. But
we wonder, do the ants after each
catastrophe invent a new method of
"crush-proof" construction?

While the Republican territorial
delegates were returning from Maui
to Honolulu, after electing Jonah
Kalaniana'ole to congress, their stea-
mer, Kinau, ran aground. Jonah prob-
ably hid when the accident oc-
curred.

While the massacres in Russia are
nominally anti-Semitic outbreaks, it
is remarkable how "everybody looks
alike" to the Cossacks when they
start to shooting.

From the appearance of most of
the Polish refugees met in this coun-
try they are indigenous to that town
where the massacre is now in pro-
gress—Siedlice.

In Mayfield the dog catchers are
so enthusiastic, that citizens, who
have paid their licenses, have to
guard their pets in their yards.

The German army is engaged in
mimic warfare under the direction of
the mimic war lord, Kaiser Wilhelm.

We can't understand why James
Graham left Paducah, at all.

Maine went Republican.

FEET TOO BIG, BRIDE IN BAD

Wedding Awaits Filling of Order for
"No. 11, Double E" Shoes.

Miller, S. D., Sept. 11.—Gardner
Brothers merchants of Ree Heights,
may delay a wedding because they
are unable to supply the prospective
bride with shoes large enough to
fit her feet. The size required is No.
11, double E, and there is none in
the town. They sent in a rush order
to a shoe manufacturer of St. Paul,
and he could not fill it, but he wrote
the Ree Heights firm this letter:
"Yours of the 30th, ordering one
pair of lady's shoes, stock 8549, size
11, double E, at hand. We are not
positive whether the size given was
correct or not, as the same is very
unusual. If this size is correct the
shoes will have to be made over a
man's last. It will take at least 30
days to make as we shall be obliged
to cut new patterns." Ree Heights
is a small town, but it now claims
the record of having the biggest or-
der for wedding shoes unfilled of
any town in South Dakota.

GIVES UP TITLE.

To Marry Poor Shop Girl He Loves
in Fatherland.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Tribune
today says: Count Hans Ferdinand
Von Hochberg, heir to the Duchy of
Rohmstock, an officer in the kaiser's
bodyguard, nephew of Princess
Marie Von Saxe-Weimer, and cousin
of the Grand Duke Michael Von Saxe-
Weimar, married yesterday at Ossin-
g Louise Ernestine Carow, a Ger-
man shopgirl, whom he had sum-
moned here to wed, and in so doing
severed the ties that bound him to
his family, his regiment and his as-
sociates in Germany. The ceremony
took place in a boarding house, and
the Rev. Dr. McWilliams, of the Os-
sining Presbyterian church, officiated.
A civil ceremony, it was announced,
had been performed in Germany two
years ago. The count is a son of
Count Bolke Von Hochberg, of Rhon-
stock, in Silesia, and superintendent
of the royal opera in Berlin.

TO UNIONIZE SCHOOLS.

Organize Teachers and Teach Prin-
ciples to Pupils.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—The Cen-
tral Labor union, the ruling body of
unionism in Philadelphia, consid-
ered Saturday the closed school an
the unionization of teachers and stu-
dents, particularly as applied to pub-
lic trades schools, such as projected
for Philadelphia. The plan, as con-
templated, is the thorough unioniza-
tion of teachers, who are to be en-
rolled in unions after all non-union
teachers have been excluded from
the schools. The work of indoctrinat-
ing the youthful mind with trades
unionism will begin. The children
are to wear to school the union bu-
tons of their fathers' craft, and the
non-union child is to have brought
home to him and her the principles
of unionism. Lessons on the evil of
the open shop will form a part of
the curriculum as advocated by the
school reformers.

OPPOSES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP.

John Sharp Williams Says Democrats
Will Defeat Bryan Plank.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.—John
Sharp Williams, the minority leader
in congress, replying to a query of a
local paper today declares that he is
opposed to Mr. Bryan's plan for the
government ownership of railroads.
"Now and forever, in theory and in
practice," and adds: "We will sim-
ply vote it down if offered as a plank
of the Democratic platform. Bryan
is not inflexible and does not pretend
to be. He is right about many things,
but absolutely and altogether wrong
about this one thing, especially from
the standpoint of racial peace and
quiet in the south. Let us strongly
regulate railroad rates, but not oper-
ate railroads."

NEGRO LYNCHED.

His Dead Body Was Then Thrown
Into a Well.

Culloden, Ga., Sept. 11.—Charles
Miller, a negro, 20 years old, was
arrested here charged with an at-
tempted assault on the 12-year-old
daughter of a prominent farmer liv-
ing here. The negro was shot and
his body was found today in an old
well.

Burton on Retired List.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Brig.
Gen. George H. Burton, Inspector
general, has asked to be placed on
the retired list, and an order of the
war department retiring him at his
own request on September 30, has
been issued.

Independence League.

New York, Sept. 11.—Sixteen
hundred delegates assembled in Car-
negie hall this afternoon for the
first convention of the Independence
League. The delegates will nominate
William R. Hearst, for governor,
with an entire state ticket.

BAD SINGING OPENS JAIL DOOR.

Women Prisoner's Vocalization An-
noys Citizens.

Oswego, Kan., Sept. 11.—The
singing of Mary Weathers, was too
bad, even for the county jail, and
Mary's term of imprisonment has
been cut short on the condition that
she and her alleged voice leave the
county. Mary is colored and has
spent the greater part of the last
two years in the local bastille. This
did not keep down her spirits, how-
ever, for Mary would sing anywhere,
and all the time. At least that was
what she called it, but the people liv-
ing in the vicinity of the jail have
other and not such pleasant names
for the sounds that were wafted
through the bars into their homes.
Mary's voice had the capacity of a
steamboat whistle and her musical
education had been neglected.

The combination wore on the
nerves of the people on the outside
and they descended upon the county
commissioners demanding Mary's ex-
ile. Today Mary shook the dust of
Oswego from her feet, ignorant of
the reason for her release. No one
would tell her. They feared Mary
might want to be paid for going
should she learn her power.

CHARLES ROCKER GUILTY.

Jury in Iowa Murder Trial Fixes
Punishment at Life.

Sibley, Iowa, Sept. 11.—The jury
in the Charles Rocker murder trial
this morning returned a verdict of
murder in the first degree, fixing the
penalty at life imprisonment. A new
trial will be asked for, the hearing
to be had Oct. 5. Rocker once before
was convicted and sentenced to be
hanged for the murder of his em-
ployer, August Schroeder, a well-to-
do German farmer of Lyon county.
June 29, 1900. The case has been
one of the most noted in the north-
west, the novel claim that Rocker
partially confessed guilt while talk-
ing in his sleep attracting much at-
tention, it being claimed by Rocker
that he could not secure a jury in
Lyon county that would give him an
impartial trial.

PATRICK HENRY'S

Grand-daughter Will Be Put Out of
Her Home.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The Record-
Herald today says: Mrs. Emily
White, 89 years old, who says she is
a grand-daughter of the illustrious
Patrick Henry, expects to be evicted
today from her shabby home at
3116 Armour avenue. She is a para-
lytic, confined in bed, and suffers
with rheumatism and heart trouble.
Dr. Andrew L. Smith, who visited
the invalid some days ago at the so-
licitation of the bureau of charities,
when eviction was threatened, de-
clared that any effort to remove the
woman would result in her death.
Notwithstanding this, according to
those in the house, a constable called
Saturday and roughly announced
that the house would have to be va-
cated today, and that an ambulance
would be furnished to convey the
invalid to the poorhouse.

GAS SUFFOCATES TWO MEN.

Workers in Minneapolis Elevator
Shaft Are Overcome.

Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Conrad A.
Lund and Nordan Nelson were suffo-
cated by poisonous gases this after-
noon while at work in the elevator
shaft in the Onelda block. Lund was
the first to be affected, and fell to the
bottom of the hole. His companion,
who was working thirty feet above
him, immediately grabbed the rope
and went to the bottom to rescue his
stricken helper. The gases were too
strong, however, and both men suc-
cumbed. Four other men were over-
come before the bodies could be tak-
en from the hole.

S. E. Mitchell

326 S. Third Street

Carries the most com-
plete line of

Bicycles and Supplies

in the city.

Morgan & Wright
Tires

the standard of the world

\$5.50 Per Pair

JANES

REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES &
LOANS

Lots on Tennessee and Jones streets
between 8th and 9th, \$375 cash or
\$400, part on time.

412 South 9th St., 6 rooms in good
fix, at \$1,650, part on time.

418 South 9th St., 6 rooms, house
good condition, at \$1,750, part time.

503 Fountain Ave., 6 room house,
nice, water inside, excellent location.
See me as to price which depends on
terms of payment.

Some excellent farm offers near city,
do now for sub-division and pay hand-
some profit at once on present prices.
Madison St. Fountain Park corner
lot at \$650. Only chance in park.

Nice North 5th St. 9-room house in
excellent condition at \$3,800. Only
3 blocks from Palmer House.

Three houses, rents about \$30
month, N. E. corner 6th and Ohio Sts.,
good investment at \$2,400.

Have at all times money to loan on
farm land at 6 per cent interest, 10
years' time. Certainly getting money
wanted if farm and title all right.

Have acre land just outside city
limits, in very choice location, can sell
in any quantity wanted from about 1½
acres up. Well opened up with wide
streets and best offers in this class
about city.

Five acres fronting 515 feet on
south side of Hinkleville road near
city limits at \$300 acre. This land
can be subdivided into lots and resold
at handsome profit. Easy payments.

Five 4-room double houses on lots
each 40x165 feet to 15 foot alley, on
north side of Clay street between 12th
and 13th streets at \$1,050 each, \$109
cash and balance in monthly payments
of \$15. Rents now at \$10 month.
These are bargains for investment, at
houses in good condition and ground
rapidly rising in value. Take one of
more.

One nice 7-room houses in city
new, never been occupied, all modern
conveniences, near Madison St. front-
ing on Fountain Ave. and opposite
Lang park, at \$300, part on time.
This is fine offer in good home. Look
at it and see.

4-6-10 acres near Wallace Park,
high, well drained, with excellent sur-
roundings, 60 foot street in front of it,
at \$1,000 on any reasonable payments
desired.

First-class cottage of 6 rooms, just
renovated throughout, on north side of
Jefferson St. between 13th and 14th,
at \$3,500.

Several Rowlandtown lots on \$5.00
monthly payments.

240 acres best farm in county, only
4 miles from city, \$1,500 cash and
balance on 5 years time. See me if you
want what will double in value in few
years. Resell at twice the price long
before payments are due.

FOR RENT.

Good 4-room house, newly papered,
1119 N. 12th St., at \$8.00 month.

505 Fountain Ave., 4-room cottage,
front and back porches, hall, well
shaded lot 49x150 feet, nice condition,
3 grate fire places, bargain at \$1,600
cash.

4-room house and 9 lots 40 feet wide,
surrounded by lots sold and selling
fast, at \$250 each, whole offer for
\$2,000 which is a great bargain. See
me and get details.

5-room house on east side S. 4th St.,
between Clark and Adams, at \$1,800.

7-room house, S. 4th between Clark
and Adams, west side, sewer connec-
tions and modern conveniences, at
\$2,550.

These are samples. Ask for what
you want and we can furnish it.

A few more lots unsold in the Ter-
rell Fountain Park addition at \$25
each on payments of \$25 cash and
balance \$5 per month. These are
the best monthly payment lots now
to be had about the city and will
soon be gone. More future rise in
value in these lots than any you
can get for homes.

For Sale—Six-room cottage, on
S. E. corner 7th and Harrison: lot
57 ft. 9 inches by 165 feet; stable,
servants' house; on long, easy pay-
ments. Only \$500 cash. See me
for details and get home in best res-
idence part of north side.

Chance for colored people. Have
half dozen houses for sale at prices
\$500 to \$1000 on very easy pay-
ments. Small cash and afterwards
by the month.

Now is the time to get small
places for country homes. Can sell
nice lots from 5 acres up in very de-
sirable location, near electric cars.

9-room house, 5 blocks from post-
office, north side, sewer connected,
in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this
only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month.

Don't forget that I have at all
times plenty of money to loan on
farm mortgages at six per cent in-
terest ten years time.

W. M. JAMES

ROOM 5,

TRUEHEART BUILDING,

Old Phone 997-Red.

PADUCAH, KY. 4122